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A Sermon preached by Rev. E. Corwin, at the Fort Street Church, on Sunday, May 4, 1862.

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HONOLCLE, May 7th, 1862. Res and Dear Sir :- The undersigned having listened with much pleasure to the excellent sermon preached by you at the Fort Street Church, last Sunday morning, and believing that the publication of such a sermon would have a good influence in this, and in any other community, they respectfully request that you will, at your convenience, furnish them with a copy for publication in the newspapers of Honolulu.

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HeNGLULE, May 9th, 1862. HON'S, R. C. WYLLIE, CHARLES R. EISHOP AND OTHERS: Gentlemen -In submitting the manuscript which you have requested for publication, permit me to say that the discourse was hastily prepared after the opening of the Legislature last Thursday, with no thought of its publication. It is certainly very incomplete and defective, if it shall be

regarded by any as a discussion of the duties of subjects. I aimed to present only the one duty of Loyality, which the Bible clearly enjoins. A subsequent discourse on the duties of Rulers will complete

for the present what I have to say in discussing the relations of religion to politics.

If these discourses shall have the designed effect to promot social harmony and to strengthen the bonds of confidence and affection between Sovereign and subjects, I shall be not less grateful than for your kind appreciation of them. Loyally and Fraternally Yours,

E. Conwin.

EPISTLE TO TITLS iii: 1 .- Put them in mind to be subject to principalities and powers, to be ready to every good work.

The assembling of the legislative department of the government, during the past week, is an affair of sufficient public importance to attract the attention of every inhabitant of these islands. Surely no intelligent christian, who has a regard for the moral as well as the physical condition ple, can be indifferent to the biennial recurrence of these seasons for the making and revising of laws.

A proper sense of the importance of the occasion must make this first Sabbath of the session a spontaneous concert of prayer in every christian church and in every christian bousehold. Eor who that recognizes Jehovah as the ruler among the nations and as shaping the destiny of Empires, can forget at such a time as this, that honesty; for this is good and acceptable in the sight of God our Saviour. Every motive, whether of loyalty or of piety, urges us to the duty while it assures us of the privilege of approaching the King of Kings with our petitions in behalf of those whom he, in his providence, has

morning, that God would give grace and wisdom Sovereign; that he would give grace and wisdom to as a christian gentleman be not sacrificed to a all the cabinet and privy counsellors of the King, factious zeal which belittles and debases the soul that they might in all purity and faithfulness, with moderation and yet with energy, counsel for the best interests of the nation, being themrevise and to enact laws, may not only be pre-served from meditating and doing mischief, but we live. For whatever crude or crazy notions vass their conduct. some corrupt politicians may entertain about political preaching, I shall not insult those who are accustomed to worship here by supposing we ought to cherish a sensitive regard for the Honolulu, April 1, 1859. that my hearers are so ignorant as to doubt unwilling that I should apply the principles of christian morality to men in every relation and of every good citizen not alone, passively, to redivinely directed to enjoin upon Titus, is urged | ties; but we only honor them as we ought when with not less force upon every minister of Christ | we defend them from detraction. who lives under a constitutional government. be ready to every good work. And even though popular passions. there may be no ground for suspecting that anydiscontented with the present administration of affairs, yet is it our duty to put men in mind of their obligations to their rulers, that their loyality may be intelligent. It is not enough in any department of life, that men should be sponary department of life life.

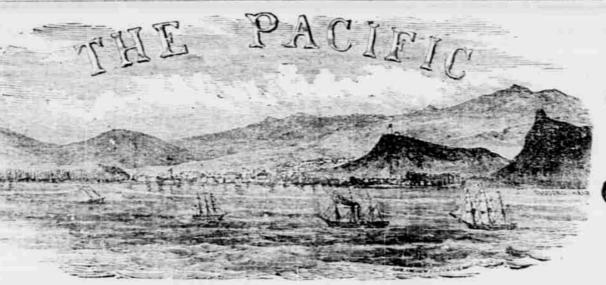
man, but as unto God. a religious duty well pleasing in his sight who been invited to mend. has ordained the powers that be as a terror to A distinguished American divine, who had requirements are founded in pure reason.

every point intermeddles with their affairs, insist-

ing upon a basis of principle for all our activity.

an expressed command of its father whether the sition: "Subjects are bound to obey magistrates, child can see the reason or not.

personal convictions of policy or propriety, and obey every magistrate acting lawfully in the not at all from a regard for authority. Precisenot to do any thing, is not a sufficient motive to every ordinance of man,' that is, to government



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govern our conduct, then are we not obedient to authority in every department, 'for the Lord's his will, but we stubbornly resist his authority, sake. only obeying the dictates of our short-sighted

In setting forth the grounds of our obligation the becoming marks of respect and reverence. to loyalty, I might rest here upon the Divine authority of the text, and simply put you in and to obey magistrates, because God has com- the following exceptions and limitations: manded it; and every obedient child of God must " First, censures of rulers, in order to be lawful, promptly and gratefully respond to the reminder, must be true. delighting to do this thing because it is well pleasing to the sovereign King of Kings.

with reverence, to consider how reasonable every arising from its publication. duty is, so far as the reasons appear. For while the obligation to obey God is in itself absolute, good unequivocal, and all-sufficient to govern our acts,

his demands. How obvious at a glance, to every reflecting mind, are the advantages accruing to society and | rulers.' to the individual from cherishing that spirit of

necessities, if, by neglect, or abuse, or calamity, tom to whom custom. the occasion for such remedies may arise. Opposition to constituted authority, if ever allowable, in ours, "Subjects are bound to pray for their is exceptional and undesirable. It is not in rulers."

Limits whom custom.

And, finally, in his enumeration though first importer and Dealer in Hardware, Dry Goods, Paints, Oils, and general Merchandise, corner of Fort and King streets 267-1y in rulers." itself an attitude most favorable to one's individ- To do this rightly and honestly, we must be ual peace of mind, or enjoyment in life, or loyal in spirit : and by doing this we give the MERCHANT TAILOR, on Fort Street, opposite Burgess Saloon, growth in the christian graces. And though best possible expression to our loyality. Not they there may be great crises in public affairs, when who rend the air with loudest shouts, nor they true heroism will strike against tyranny, and who expend the most in noisy demonstrations of when iniquity in high places can be purged out lovality, are the truest patriots, but they who only by a valiant resistance to a wicked usurpa- faithfully discharge every known duty to society, revolution is the only process by which prosperity and order may be restored; when even the dethronement of a tyrant is essential to the saving of the State; yet are such crises very and by piety bless it. The text plainly intimates infrequent among civilized peoples. In the life that he is the best subject and the worthiest time of a nation they seldom occur more than citizen who not merely yields a passive obedience once or twice. In the life time of an individual to the constituted authorities, but who is faithful

without sufficient cause, where one is consum-mated from patriotic motives and for worthy ends. Ah, how many deceive themselves with the of each individual is, ordinarily, best promoted they do not break the laws or plot against the by the peaceful developement of that progressive reigning dynasty, when they do little or nothing pslicy which an ever advancing civilization to promote that style of public morality upon Especial attention paid to the interests of the Whaling Fleet, by demands, and which it is the genius of christian- which social order and the stability of constituity to guide and foster. The arts of peace are tional governments must ever depend. Yes,

effective than the arts of war. A patient endurance of petty evils is better citizens, though, like so many useless drones, and more manly than an ebulition of passion, they are ever hanging on to the drag rope of socimiscalled patriotism, which insists upon tearing society up by the roots that it may weed out the evils that infest it. A respectful petitioning though they poison men with corrupt principles and Patent Leathers. Call flows Fails and Patent Leathers. Call flows Fails and Masks, Black he is a prayer hearing God, and that he has not for redress under more aggravated evils, is better and seek to undermine the foundations of faith only encouraged but commanded us to pray for than a hasty outbreak against those who ought and to break down the sanctions of divine auonly encouraged but commanded us to pray for our rulers; saying by the mouth of his servant Paul to Timothy, I exhort, therefore, that first of all supplications, prayers, intercessions and giving of thanks be made for all men; for Kings and bottom they down the sanctions of their own accord, and the loyal and grateful appreciation of what ever is worthy, noble, amiable or generous in our rulers, be they elective or hereditary, is far our rulers, be they elective or hereditary, is far hetter than a hasty outbreak against those who ought to break down the sanctions of thority as a basis and a bond of obedience. Good citizens, even though they do what they can to destroy the sanctity of an oath by the habitual our rulers, be they elective or hereditary, is far profamity, and to damage public virtue by the profamity, and to damage public virtue by the profamity, and to damage public virtue by the profamity and to break down the sanctions of divisions.

tian in every department and relation of life, should not be suffered to desert him in the discalled to rule over us. What loyal subject of the King, or what alien resident who enjoys the blessings of a government administered under conscientious in his convictions, having a mind equitable laws, could fail to respond to the of his own and a reason for his opinion upon all petitions which have been offered from so many the great questions of the day; he is to take oulpits and from so many family altars this special care that his integrity as a man is not involved and endangered by the tactics of party; to his servant the King, making him an example | that his equaninimity of temper be not disturbed of righteousness to all who honor him as their by the strife of tongues, and that his self respect

that it infects. In proportion as the sources of power and the elements of sovereignty are by the organic strucselves examples of industry, integrity, temper-ance and every moral virtue? And who has not they are morally responsible for their influence in in advocating correct principles and in shaping with the assent of the King, have the power to public opinion. A stolid indifference is not public opinion. A stolid indifference is not to be confounded with an intelligent submission to the established order. Laziness is not loyalty. that they may be divinely directed to devise Fawning for the favor of a sovereign, or cringing such measures as shall prove to be for the public with fear of his frown, is not truly honoring him welfare; and that our magistrates may ever whom we profess to respect. But between the continue to be men in whose integrity and wis- factious spirit of the demagogue on one hand, s. vox sorr. dom all may have confidence. I cannot doubt and the cringing of the sycophant on the that these and kindred petitions have truthfully other, there is room for a manly self-respect, expressed the piety and the patriotism of thou-sands to-day. Nor have I any fear that you will Without falling into the habit of indiscriminate charge me with introducing an impertinent or flattery when speaking to or of those who are an unimportant theme into the sacred desk, over us in authority, we may learn, and we when I announce as my subject the Christian ought to learn, to avoid all harshness of judg-DUTY OF LOYALITY to the government under which ment and all bitterness of speech when we can-

While we cannot be bound to stultify our honor of our rulers, feeling that the honor of the whether it is my duty, or so corrept as to be nation is involved in the reputation of those who occupy the high places of power. It is the duty condition in life. The duty which Paul was frain from slandering and speaking evil of digni-

No man is loyal who permits plots and ma-Till this command shall have been blotted out chinations against the lawful authorities to from the word of God, it is not optional whether | remain unexposed, if it is in his power to expose or not we shall preach politics. The command is them; or who in any way countenances or conimperative-Put them in mind to be subject to nives at those who would recklessly endanger principalities and powers, to obey magistrates, to the public peace by the violent inflaming of Cabinet Maker and French Polisher, Hotel Street, opposite t

Whatever may be our individual preferences CHAS. S. BISHOF. body desires to disturb the existing order, or is or prejudices with respect to forms of govern-

any scheme, with the purpose to weaken the attachment of the people for their rulers, or and demanding that whatever we do at all, shall | their laws.

It is not only in bad taste, but it is bad morbe done from proper motives, not alone as unto ality as well, for those who choose not to become For true loyality is not merely a patriotic citizens or subjects of the government which impulse, nor yet is it merely a civil duty arising protects them, to act as spies upon its weakness out of our relation to human enactments, it is or as enemies seeking the overthrow of what they rooted and grounded in moral obligations: It is have not helped to build and what they have not

evil doers and as a praise and a blessing to them himsel; taken an active part in the American that do well. I put you in mind to be loyal, then. Revolution, has so clearly set forth the general first of all, because it is a christian duty clearly duties of subjects, that a simple enumeration of Continues his old business in the fire proof building, Kaahuma and repeatedly enjoined in the word of God. This of thought which the teachings of the Bible with a transit instrument accurately adjusted to the surface and Coffee Pots, Sheet Lead, motive, though seemingly presented in an arbi- of thought which the teachings of the Bible trary form, is nevertheless one of the most rational require us to pursue, if we should attempt the which it is possible to present. For the more we full discussion of this theme. And as no one apprehend his nature, and experience the bless- will suspect so fearless a champion for popular ings which flow from obedience to God's com- rights, of being partial to despotic powers, his mands, the more shall we be assured that all his statements will be accepted as the more conclu-

sive on this point. Obviously it is the duty of the child to obey | How discriminating and judicious this propowhen acting agreeably to the laws, in all cases Indeed to wait in every instance to learn why not contrary to the will of God as unfolded in the command is given, is to act solely upon one's the scriptures." Again: "Subjects are bound to

ly so, only more so, is it as respects our "The constable and the tithing man," says he, obedience to divine commands. If the fact that "are in their own sphere as truly armed with the our Heavenly Father, infinitely wise and good as authority of the state as the Governor and the we know him to be, has commanded us to do or | Prince; and the Divine command is, 'submit to

" Thirdly, subjects are bound to honor their rulers. They are bound to treat them with all

" They are bound to support them honorably "They are bound also to speak respectfully mind to be subject to principalities and powers, of their rulers." But under this head he makes

" Secondly, there must be a real and solid reason for uttering them." He thinks it not enough But while we are not at liberty to wait till we that a ruler has done evil. In order to be jussee the reasonableness of each specific divine tified in publishing it, we must be persuaded

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" Thirdly, we must sincerely aim at doing this " Fourthly, such censures should in all ordina-He is not arbitary nor unreasonable in any of ry cases, be uttered in the language of moderation and not of invective." Again, "subjects are bound to defend their

"They are bound to furnish all necessary suployality to civil rulers which is here enjoined. plies for the exigencies of government." For this Consider how promotive of public and personal cause, says St. Paul, that is, for conscience sake, Notary Public, Office at the Court House, up stairs. 272-19 pay ye tribute also. For they, the rulers, are If political strifes and contentions are ever God's ministers; attending continually upon necessary, they are necessary evils, just as blis- this very thing. Render therefore to all their tering and bleeding and amputation are painful dues; tribute to whom tribute is due, and cus-

though there may be times when a violent who pray most devotedly that God's favor may they may not happen at all. History will bear in his calling and active in well doing. Put me out in the assertion that nine needless revo- them in mind to be subject to principalities and lutions are inaugurated by ambitious demagogues powers, to obey magistrates, to be ready to every

The prosperity of the State and the well-being notion that they are good citizens simply because almost uniformly better and wiser and more good citizens they think themselves to be, though they are never ready to any good work. Good. for all that are in authority, that we may lead a quiet and peaceable life in all goodliness and which serves to aggravate them while it inflames is the land which has a sparse population of our passions.

That amiability of disposition, that peace of mind and that spirit of blessing rather than of cursing, which should characterize every christian in every department and relation of life.

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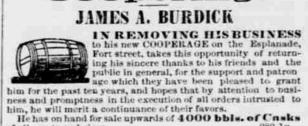
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